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Busking with Bublé 'was crazy'

Stephen Avenue singalong. Calgary teens' video with famed crooner goes viral



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Brianne Godsman and Lindsey Bellman hardly recognized Michael Bublé at first.

The famed Canadian crooner had a ball cap drawn low over his face and lacked a Hollywood-style entourage as he strolled casually along Calgary's downtown Stephen Avenue Monday.

The girls, both 16, had decided to spend a sunny summer day trying their hand at busking along the busy stretch.

"He walked up and said, 'Hey, can I get a video with you guys?'" Godsman recalled. "He sat down between us and just then we both said, 'Michael Bublé.'"

Both Godsman and Bellman sing in the choir at E.P. Scarlett High School, where they recently concluded Grade 11 classes. The



Teen songbirds Brianne Godsman and Lindsey Bellman had a chance encounter with popular Canadian crooner Michael Bublé when they were busking in downtown Calgary Monday. **BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO**

busking endeavour was an attempt to overcome some lingering fears of singing in public. But nothing compared to the nerves she felt

as Bublé draped his arm over her and joined in on the chorus of My Only Sunshine.

"It was crazy," she said. "I had to put my guitar down.

I felt like I couldn't play chords because my hands were shaking so much."

While some performers have spent decades com-

muting to Stephen Avenue and performing for pocket change, Godsman said she was really just partaking for the experience.

"We weren't really playing for money," she said. "We were just hoping people would hear us."

It appears she got her wish. A video posted online of Bublé and his slightly bewildered co-performers had been shared more than 6,200 times on the singer's Facebook page alone and generated nearly 70,000 likes as of early evening Tuesday.

Bellman said she can hardly believe the reaction to her literal 15 seconds of fame.

"I honestly didn't think it would get that many views," she said.

Before he carried on down the avenue, Bublé supplied her and Godsman with floor-level tickets to his Monday-night Saddledome show. He even made a point of waving to them while on-stage.

Bellman said the way the whole day unfolded felt like a bit of fate, as she has her eyes on a career as a performer.

"If something had went differently then we would have never had that opportunity," she said.



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Urban planning

Beware Toronto's 'double whammy' of transportation costs: Prof

Calgary needs to avoid the "classic Canadian compromise" and focus either on public transit or expressways as the primary mode of regional transportation, according to an urban studies professor.

"If you don't get it right ... what you're signing up for is double the transportation spending of places that have made their peace with either one or the other," said Anthony Perl, a former Calgary resident who now directs the urban studies program at Simon Fraser University.

Perl highlighted the approach that Canada's largest city took to regional transportation as an example of what not to do.

After Toronto surpassed a population of one million people, Perl said, civic leaders tried to provide the "best of both worlds," with an emphasis on transit in the core and more car-friendly infrastructure in the suburbs, which worked, but only for a time.

In addition to traffic gridlock on regional thoroughfares, Toronto now also faces a "double whammy" of infrastructure costs, Perl said.

Former Calgary Transit director Fred Wong said regional transit options are currently "pretty limited," but there is an opportunity for the city to work with neighbouring municipalities in the future.

He noted the Calgary Regional Partnership developed a brand last year called "On-It" for a proposed regional transportation network, although there has been little uptake so far. **ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO**

Missing teen still has 'fighting chance': Mom

Justin McNeil.
19-year-old got caught in current while swimming in Highwood River; helicopter crews will resume search today

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The mother of a teen who vanished in the swollen Highwood River believes her son's fitness level still gives him a "fighting chance," as search efforts intensify.

According to Okotoks RCMP, 19-year-old Justin McNeil was with a group of friends Sunday afternoon at the Nature's Hideaway Family Campground when he said he was going in to the fast-moving water for a swim. The current immediately pulled him downstream, police said.

His friends called 911 and Okotoks RCMP and Calgary Search and Rescue combed the area, including patrols and helicopter searches up to 10 kilometres downstream, but, as of Tuesday afternoon, there was no sign of him.

"We're just trying to gather as much resources as we can, and as much people.

Keeping hope alive

"He's a strong boy; he's a healthy boy. He works out at the gym. He takes care of his body."

Cathy McNeil on her son Justin, who went missing after going for a swim in fast-moving water



Justin McNeil, 19, went missing at Nature's Hideaway Family Campground. FACEBOOK

We're just trying to get as much help as we can as quick as we can," said Cathy McNeil, Justin's adopted mother.

"We've kind of been frustrated because of the weather issue — because on Sunday they were only out there for an hour, and yesterday apparently they cancelled out," said McNeil.

The recent rainfall has hampered search efforts, with high stream flows and murky waters.

"We have a drone up today. We have a helicopter coming tomorrow, but the river is too fast and too dirty to put a diver in," said Sgt. Donna Rorison of the Okotoks RCMP.

McNeil and her family are

very thankful for the support they've received and they remain hopeful for Justin's safe return.

"People have been very supportive," she said, "He's a strong boy; he's a healthy boy. He works out at the gym. He takes care of his body. He has a fighting chance. But we have to put just as much in to find him."

Paddlers to meet picnickers at new riverside spot

Calgarians will soon get a front-row seat to watch the white-water action near Harvie Passage when a grotto-like seating area opens this fall.

Construction crews are currently building the \$3.1-million River Passage Park on the west bank of the Bow River.

City project manager Greg Stewart described the new site as a "multi-layered terrace experience where you can look out over the watershed."

Quoted

"This was selected because it really took a step back and looked at the larger watershed."

City project manager Greg Stewart on River Passage Park

"It would be less than an acre in total area," Stewart said Tuesday. "There's a rain garden component with native plant material and a more

hardscape component, which is made up of stone materials that create stairs and seating and some architectural elements like a gateway."

The designer, Seattle-based Lorna Jordan Studio, could not be reached for comment.

The company website, however, deems the park "environmental artwork that connects people to the language and origin of the river."

Stewart said the public art space will accommodate groups as large as 100 people

with seating pockets for smaller packs.

"Some of the spaces are more social while others are more private," he said.

The site is located close to Pearce Estate Park, the Calgary Zoo and East Village.

Stewart also made clear the new public space was planned separately from the overhauled Harvie Passage, which was damaged in the 2013 flood and won't reopen until at least 2016.

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The lower area of the new River Passage Park will feature stairs and terraces. COURTESY CITY OF CALGARY

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Alberta RCMP

Stun guns disguised as iPhones seized

It's a case that gives new meaning to the term shock talk.

Mounties in the town of Hinton have confiscated a pair of stun guns designed to look like iPhones.

RCMP officials were tipped June 18 that someone was trying to sell a Taser-like device online and seized the first of two so-called "conducted energy weapons."

Officers were called less than 24 hours later to a bar in the west-central Alberta town for reports a woman was causing a ruckus.

They seized a second weapon designed to look like a mobile device. METRO



Taser-like weapon that looks like a mobile phone. CONTRIBUTED

Canada Day

Celebrations return to Prince's Island this year

Mother Mother, Ridley Bent and Michael Bernard Fitzgerald will be among the performers entertaining Canada Day revellers at Calgary's annual celebration next Monday.

The festivities will return to Prince's Island this year after being relocated in 2013 due to flood damage.

It's expected 100,000 people will show up for the celebration, which will again include a living flag demonstration that sees attendees arranged for an aerial photo in the shape of the Canadian flag. For more information, visit calgary.ca/canadaday. METRO

Alberta gov't. Nest egg earned \$2.1B last fiscal year

The Alberta government says its major investment earned \$2.1 billion in the last fiscal year — a 16 per cent rate of return.

The value of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund now sits at \$17.5 billion.

"The Heritage Fund's strong growth confirms what we have been telling Albertans for some time now — that we can grow our short-term and long-term savings and keep our balance sheet strong at the same time," said Doug Horner, President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance.

Most of the money earned is being moved into general revenue to pay for government programs.

Just under \$200 million is being kept in the fund, as required by law, to protect against inflation.

The heritage fund was set up under former premier Peter Lougheed as a long-term savings account generated by Alberta's oil wealth.

Initially, the government deposited 30 per cent of non-renewable resource revenues into the fund.

Those deposits stopped during hard times in the 1980s, but began again in 2005.

According to the Heritage Fund's 2013-14 Annual Report, the fund's average annual investment return over the past five years was 12.7 per cent.

The 10-year average annual return is 7.5 per cent.

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Inglewood spinning out ideas for new park space

Woonerf. It's a Dutch term for a street design that gives foot and two-wheeled traffic the same priority as cars

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Ideas ranging from picnicking in the park to sunbathing in the buff have been pitched as uses for a green space in the heart of Inglewood.

But when it comes to transforming the stretch of 8 Avenue SE into a European-inspired laneway dominated by cyclists and pedestrians, Leslie Robertson says inner-city residents have other ideas.

"There doesn't seem to be a great deal of appetite for joining 12th to 13th street via a woonerf," said Robertson of the Inglewood Community Association, before a public consultation session held this week.

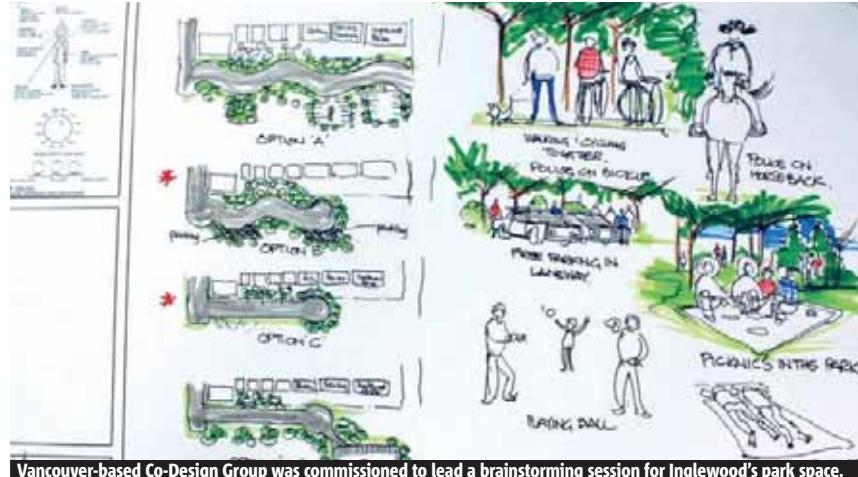
Fall election issue

The woonerf was a fall election issue with Carra touting the lane as a "unique opportunity" to develop the area, clean up social disorder and increase on-street parking revenue.

- Carra's political opponents contend it was an expensive pet project being rammed down the community's throat.
- The abstract drawings are expected to be refined as more concrete options some time around the community's annual general meeting in September 2014.

In June 2013, Coun. Gian-Carlo Carra got city council's blessing to set aside \$100,000 of surplus of parking revenue to study the street design concept for the southeast community in his ward.

In an interview this week, Carra distanced himself from



Vancouver-based Co-Design Group was commissioned to lead a brainstorming session for Inglewood's park space.
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the loaded W-word, opting to describe the project as "the community parkland interface."

"Right now there's a lane, there's a parking lot and there's some fences abutting grass," he said. "What we're talking about is how to get the centre of the community to meet the spectacular asset of

the river community parkway system in an amazing way."

Earlier this week, residents were invited to check out a series of ideas that came out of a co-design brainstorming workshop in May. Some of the toned-down concepts include a community garden, Christmas tree gathering place and bonfire pit.

Robertson describes the new direction as a "park enhancement" with more seating space to draw people toward the confluence of a bike path with the Bow River.

"There are a whole lot of different ways to skin a cat in that regard," she said. "Hence the many, many different story boards that were generated."

New CBE trustee chair touts 'different way of doing business'



The newly appointed Calgary Board of Education trustee chair Joy Bowen-Eyre is seen in this photo taken earlier this year. METRO FILE

Changes to trustee meeting rules will allow for "vigorous discussions" on important education topics this fall, says the Calgary public school board's new chair.

Second-term Wards 1 and 2 representative Joy Bowen-Eyre was acclaimed the Calgary Board of Education's top trustee in a meeting Tuesday. She replaces one-term chair Sheila Taylor.

Bowen-Eyre said new meeting procedures, which allow for discussions on important topics to span

across two meetings held a week apart, will be key in improving board transparency and engaging parents.

"It really does provide us with a different way of doing business," she said.

Bowen-Eyre was nominated by fellow board member Lynn Ferguson. During an acceptance speech of sorts, she equated the trustee board to a volleyball team, noting "everybody has a position."

"No role is more or less important than another,"

she said.

After the meeting, Bowen-Eyre said infrastructure will remain a primary concern into the 2014-15 school year, deeming the space crunch caused by a influx of 3,000 or more additional students annually "desperate."

Taylor was also nominated for a second term but removed herself from consideration, stating she preferred to allow other members to gain some leadership experience. In

an interview after the meeting, she touted the board's "huge success" over the past year with helping steer a more transparent budget process, securing the rights to build some of their own schools and pledging to take a closer look at capital plan wish lists and trustee procedures.

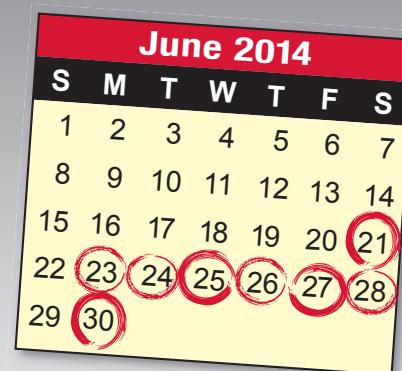
Taylor conceded there were challenges, but added, "I really think that, overall, we really got the big things right."

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Calgary Municipal Land Corporation president Michael Brown, left, and Knightsbridge Homes president Joe Starkman stand on the site of the proposed "N3" condo project, which stands for "new attitude, new living, new vision." Inset: A rendering of the proposed development next to the St. Louis Hotel in East Village.

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Parking-less condo targets young buyers

Niche market.

Developer sees an opportunity in the East Village and in a demographic that's less likely to prioritize the car

Young homebuyers aged 20 to 35 are the target market for a new condo development in Calgary's East Village that would have no parking stalls but offer a free "urban bicycle" and lifetime car2go membership in the purchase price.

Dubbed "N3," the twin-tower project next to the St. Louis Hotel is to feature 300 fully furnished units 480 to 650 square feet in size, averaging around \$225,000 apiece, with a third of the units below \$200,000.

"We feel very strongly it will work here," said Joe Starkman, president of Knightsbridge Homes, the group that's also behind the University City con-

Details

- Forgoing parking stalls saves about \$65,000 to \$75,000 on the purchase price of each unit, Knightsbridge Homes president Joe Starkman said.
- The development "would be the first project of its kind in Calgary and would require 100 per cent relaxation of the land-use bylaw as it relates to residential parking allowance," Starkman said.

- The project is a two-minute walk from the City Hall LRT station, Starkman said, and a large retail development is also planned two blocks away.

do project in Brentwood.

"What we discovered in University City is there's a

niche market that we in the development community have really ignored. We see an opportunity there."

Knightsbridge is the first Calgary-based developer to take on a project in the East Village.

Michael Brown, president of the city-owned Calgary Municipal Land Corporation, said the "huge stigma" associated with the East Village's past dissuaded local developers for some time, but others from out of town saw opportunity and bought land that's now under construction.

"Often times you need that fresh look," he said.

Starkman said "everybody was a little nervous in the beginning, post-recession, to take the leap here," but now "there's not much land left" to buy.

"I don't think there's another city in North America that has this kind of opportunity, with vacant land right downtown," he said.

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SW home invader sexually assaults woman: Police

Calgary police are on the hunt after a sexual assault at a southwest Calgary home early Tuesday.

Just after 4 a.m., a man entered a residence on the 600 block of Brookpark Drive SW by climbing through an open window. Once inside the home, the man made his way down into the basement and into the bedroom of a 20-year-old female resident.

The woman awoke to find the man standing over her, at which point she was allegedly sexually assaulted, police said. The woman was able to kick the attacker and run away to her parents' bedroom, where she called the police. The man escaped the residence soon after.

"This is a big concern for the Calgary Police Service," said Staff Sgt. Beverly Voros of the sex-crimes unit.

"This is a stranger attack in someone's home, which is why we're going to the public for assistance."

The man is described as five-foot-eight tall with a medium build. He was wearing a dark-coloured hoodie and smelled strongly of cigarette smoke.

The victim suffered minor



Staff Sgt. Beverly Voros tells Calgarians to keep their homes secure and safe.
KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

physical injuries. Police don't know why this house was targeted.

Police are encouraging people to lock all doors and windows to ensure safety dur-

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Mackenzie Murphy, 14, stands with Mayor Naheed Nenshi at Calgary City Hall. FACEBOOK

Nenshi unswayed by anti-bullying fighter

No plans for bylaw.

Mayor highlights city's existing measures after meeting teen crusader



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Teenage anti-bullying crusader Mackenzie Murphy got her long-anticipated meeting with Mayor Naheed Nenshi earlier this month.

After successfully lobbying Airdrie to enact an anti-bullying bylaw, Mackenzie was "disappointed" Calgary has no plans to follow suit.

The young advocate was, however, pleased to have the

ear of the city's top elected official.

"It was heartwarming to see this leader take a 14-year-old seriously," she said.

Mackenzie says she attempted to take her own life in December 2012 after being tormented by school-yard bullying. Since then, her anti-bullying crusade has garnered headlines and made her an ambassador for the Amanda Todd Legacy.

She's also credited as the catalyst of Airdrie's anti-bullying bylaw, which carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 for repeat offenders.

In a statement issued from the mayor's office, Nenshi highlighted the city's existing anti-bullying measures.

"I had a good meeting

with Mackenzie to learn more about her work on anti-bullying," he said. "I also shared much of the work that the city is doing in this area, especially through our Community and Neighbourhood Services programming."

Mackenzie and her mother, Tara Murphy, were also purportedly told the local authorities were keeping an eye on the federal government's cyberbullying bill.

Murphy praised her daughter's tenacity, noting she went back to Airdrie city council in April to raise questions over the confusion around its implementation.

"She's very committed to this," Murphy said. "She doesn't want other kids to suffer."

McIver pledges to balance the budget in three years

Alberta Tory leadership candidate Ric McIver says he will balance the budget in three years if he becomes the province's next premier.

McIver told the Calgary Chamber of Commerce that he would also pay down the debt and grow Alberta's savings.

The former infrastructure minister said he would introduce a legislated fiscal plan and seek all-party consensus on how the budget is presented.

The Progressive Conservatives under former premier

Alison Redford started tabling a budget that separated day-to-day spending from overall capital expenditure.

Opponents have said that gives Albertans a rosier picture of the province's economic bottom line than actually exists.

McIver agrees the budget needs to be less confusing.

"We can't have a debate about what the budget does if we can't even agree with what the budget says," he said Tuesday.

Rival candidate Jim Prentice has said he would continue

Leadership race

McIver is running against fellow MLA Thomas Lukaszuk and former federal cabinet minister Jim Prentice.

- The leader is to be chosen by party members in September.

borrowing money for infrastructure, but would bring in a strict payback plan.

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Satire website's yarns fool more than a few

UrbanAnomie.com.
Site has picked up steam since it was first created in 2012

Did you hear the one about the Calgary Zoo lion put on a gluten-free vegan diet? In Marda Loop, word is community association representatives are mulling plans to boot ugly folk

from their trendy strip. And if you think Calgary's cycle-track pilot is a waste what about the \$12 million city council approved to relocate magpies?

Dylan Reardon, a former SAIT journalism student, has written about these matters and more. There's just one problem — none of it is true.

"I make it pretty clear it's a joke," explained Reardon, the creator and sole contributor to UrbanAnomie.com

Despite a large-font tagline on Reardon's site proclaiming it "Calgary's least-trusted news source," some have fallen for his jokes — and fallen hard.

"What's next a law against being ugly ... hello, we live in the land of the free," exclaimed one dumbfounded Facebook user after reading a Reardon epic on a new bylaw requiring citizens to wear deodorant.

Another reader turned to Twitter to question police on

whether the law was legitimate. The deodorant yarn netted 25,000 shares on Facebook and Reardon said many were promoting it at face value.

Reardon first started posting humorous tidbits to UrbanAnomie in late 2012, but said only recently has the site picked up steam. He's now exploring revenue-generating models.

The headlines are the key in a world where attention spans are short. **JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO**



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Calgary woman wins 6/49 jackpot

Looks like Calgarian Maureen Fielding is on the hook for a new furry friend, a set of wheels and a laptop for her daughter.

Fielding pocketed \$5 million after a last minute buy for the June 7 6/49 draw.

"It was surreal," said Maureen Fielding. She purchased a quick pick on a whim, as she plays regular numbers for each Saturday evening draw. She stopped at the Lucky Lottery in the Superstore at 5251 Country Hills Boulevard to buy the tickets. The next day, the self-checker informed her of the

big payday.

"I knew it was a big number when I checked it," said Fielding. Maureen's ticket had exactly matched all six numbers to win the \$5 million jackpot.

Fielding plans to pay off bills, and is considering a new house and making investments. She also has some promises to keep.

"My daughter reminded me that I had said if I won the lottery, I would buy her a laptop, a new car, and a dog," Fielding said. "We're in negotiations over the dog." **METRO**



Maureen Fielding wins a \$5M 6/49 jackpot. **CONTRIBUTED**

Four Scotiabanks

Man faces charges in string of bank robberies

Calgary police have charged a man in connection with a string of bank robberies earlier this month.

Bradley James Carson, 27, is accused of robbing four Scotiabanks in the southwest area between June 5 and June 23. Police arrested Carson on Monday without incident. **METRO**

Bookkeeping error. Missing heifers hadn't disappeared at all: RCMP

More than 50 cows have been located after being reported missing earlier this month — and they didn't get too far from home.

Thanks to a bookkeeping error, a farmer from Czar, Alberta was able to locate the 59 heifers he had reported being stolen. According to RCMP, the farmer made a mistake in his records, and realized it almost a month

after he first thought they disappeared.

"Police investigations go where the facts lead us," said Corporal Dave Heaslip of the Alberta RCMP Livestock Investigation Unit. "In this case, the facts led us back home."

With the search for the cows yielding no luck, police went back to the farmer for further investigation. **METRO**

Boko Haram attacked villages, abducted 91 people: Witnesses

Kummabza, Nigeria.
Kidnappings come less than three months after 200 schoolgirls were taken in mass abduction

Extremists have abducted 91 more people, including toddlers as young as three, in weekend attacks on villages in Nigeria, witnesses said Tuesday, providing fresh evidence of the military's failure to curb an Islamic uprising and the government's inability to provide security.

The kidnappings come less than three months after the mass abduction of more than 200 schoolgirls, which embarrassed Nigeria's government and military because of their slow response. Those girls are still being held captive.

The most recent victims



Women attend a prayer meeting, calling on the government to rescue the kidnapped girls of the government-run secondary school in Chibok, Nigeria. Extremists have abducted 91 more people in weekend attacks on villages in Nigeria, witnesses said Tuesday. SUNDAY ALAMBA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

include 60 girls and women, some of whom are married, and 31 boys, witnesses said.

A local official confirmed the abductions, but security

forces denied them.

There was no way to safely and independently confirm the report from Kummabza, 150 kilometres from Maidu-

guri, capital of Borno state and headquarters of a military state of emergency that has failed to curtail near-daily attacks by Boko Haram fighters.

Vigilante leader Aji Khalil said Tuesday the abductions took place Saturday in an attack that killed four villagers. Khalil lives in Maiduguri but gets reports daily from other vigilante groups that have had some success in repelling Boko Haram with primitive weapons.

A senior councillor from the village's Damboa local government told The Associated Press that abductions had occurred but spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to give information to reporters. He said the reports came from elderly survivors of the attack who had walked some 25 kilometres to the relative safety of other villages.

An intelligence officer with Nigeria's Department of State Security also said there had been a mass abduction, but he said it occurred in Kummabza and three nearby villages between June 13 and 15, and that no one knows the actual number abducted. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Escalating violence

No end in sight

A strategy to rescue the girls is at an impasse. Nigeria's military has said it knows where they are but fears their abductors would kill them if military action is taken.

Boko Haram has been demanding the release of detained members, but President Goodluck Jonathan has said he will not consider a swap.

This year, the Boko Haram insurgents have embarked on a two-pronged strategy — bombing in cities and a scorched-earth policy in rural areas where they are devastating villages.

On Monday, an explosion at a medical college in the city of Kano killed at least eight people and wounded 12, police said. On Saturday, Boko Haram fighters attacked four villages near Chibok, witnesses said, and 33 villagers, six vigilantes and two dozen Boko Haram fighters were killed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt

President won't interfere in verdicts against three journalists

Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi on Tuesday rejected calls from the United States and other Western governments that he pardon or commute the sentences of an Egyptian-Canadian journalist and two of his Al-Jazeera colleagues who were all handed heavy prison terms a day earlier in a court ruling that raised international outrage.

El-Sissi's tough stance reflected an image the former army chief has sought to project to the Egyptian public — one of a strong leader defying foreign pressure on Egypt. Nationalist media bolstered that narrative Tuesday, praising the verdicts as a sign of the judiciary standing up to outside interference.

El-Sissi said he would not interfere in court rulings or the judicial process. Legal experts said that doesn't rule out a pardon later after any appeals are exhausted.



Victoria Wilcher FACEBOOK

Medical bills

\$30K

KFC says it will honour a commitment to donate \$30,000 to help with Victoria Wilcher's medical bills.

Spent hundreds of hours reviewing surveillance video, interviewing employees and hired the outside investigator. The company said it would reach out to the child's family for additional discussions.

Jackson attorney Bill Kellogg said Victoria's grandmother, Kelly Mullins, stands by her claim of what happened at the restaurant.

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Is this T-shirt art or insensitive?

Hudson's Bay Co.

Canadian retailer pulls shirt after uproar, but the Canadian-born designer stands by his use of the quote 'Nothing Tastes As Good As Skinny Feels'

The Hudson's Bay Co. is pulling a T-shirt from its stores after a backlash unfolded on social media tied to an eye-brow-raising message on the garment.

The T-shirt bears an infam-

ous quote by British supermodel Kate Moss that says, "Nothing Tastes As Good As Skinny Feels."

The quote is shown inside a mockup of a nutrition label with the calorie count listed as zero.

After igniting some criticism online, Hudson's Bay tweeted from its official account that the T-shirt was being removed from stores and online immediately.

The retailer confirmed the move to pull the garment in an official statement to The Canadian Press on Tuesday.

"We always take into con-

sideration what our customers want and need in our offerings and constantly evaluate the products we provide," a portion of the statement read.

"We truly value our relationship with our customers and take their concerns seriously and we recognize that many took offence to the item. In this particular instance, while we respect the designer's art, due to the overwhelming response and the sensitivity of the matter, we made the decision to promptly remove the T-shirts from our stores and from thebay.com."

The Canadian-born designer of the T-shirt issued his own statement on Tuesday in wake of the controversy.

Christopher Lee Sauve said allegations that the shirt is celebrating the severity of eating disorders "is just not the case."

Sauve said that as an artist, he got his start mocking the fashion industry. While he said it's an industry he's long

followed and admired, it's also one that "begs to be mocked."

"Fashion is created to be either celebrated, adored, or hated and deplored. Quite like the industry itself," the New York-based Sauve said. "The particular T-shirt in question showcases an infamous quote by supermodel Kate Moss as a nutrition label. Like all of my designs, it's a glorified warning, an ode to the farcicality of the fashion industry and the obsessives that surround it."

"Most if not all of my designs showcase some type of statement pointing out the absurdity of fashion, and this one item is no exception," he added. "I fully understand and comprehend the severity of an eating disorder and I do not condone celebrating such pain. My sincerest apologies to anyone that I have offended with my designs. I believe wholeheartedly in my work, however, and I can't apologize for that."

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The Hudson's Bay Company removed a T-shirt from its stores Tuesday when customers cried foul on Twitter. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sorry, not sorry?

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Christopher Lee Sauve, the Canadian-born designer of the T-shirt

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Social media. Businesses a bit socially awkward online

Canadian businesses are becoming increasingly active on mediums like LinkedIn and Twitter, but too many remain socially awkward, and it's hurting their bottom line.

"Companies are starting to engage in an authentic way with Canadians and that's leading to increased sales, increased customer service satisfaction and a sense of connectedness," said Ian Capstick, managing partner at Ottawa-based consulting firm MediaStyle.

"But, let's be honest, not all Canadian companies are quite there yet. You can

still find lots of dormant Twitter accounts, websites that aren't updated, store hours on a door front, for instance, that don't match the digital store hours or the ones on Google."

While many businesses may think they're interacting with their customers on social media because they have a Twitter account or Facebook page, experts agree a more strategic plan is needed to really leverage the many available platforms and give companies a proper return on investment.

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INSUFFERABILITY EMISSIONS DOWN

Good news!

The Global Insufferability Index (GII) is down slightly today.

For those of you not familiar with the GII, it's the measure of the amount of holier-than-thou self-righteousness in the atmosphere, and it experienced a sharp drop when we learned about the Greenpeace executive who commuted by air between Luxembourg, where he lives, and Amsterdam, where he works — 400 kilometres one way.

As a result of his commute, Pascal Husting, the environmental organization's international program director, personally has been responsible for dumping 7.4 tonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere over the last two years.

This comes from an organization that says: "In terms of damage to the climate, flying is 10 times worse than taking the train." But Husting didn't want to endure the 12-hour re-



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan

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turn trip, so he flew instead (as would any sane person).

As you might imagine, his colleagues are gasping a bit for air. All over the planet, Greenpeace faces are red.

In his blog, the executive director of Greenpeace UK asks the question: "What kind of compromises do you make in your efforts to try to make the world a better place?"

And then, without waiting for an answer he may not like, he answers his own question: "For what it's worth, I don't think we've crossed the line here at Greenpeace."

Of course, that doesn't clear the air for all those Greenpeace volunteers who have made the hard choices and now find themselves underwriting airline travel for their trusty stewards of the environment. One guy, who has volunteered since the '80s, calls the situation "unbelievable."

So now they know what it's like for the rest of us: It ain't

easy being green. If they were really honest, the rainbow warriors of Greenpeace would add up ALL of their carbon-emitting activities. And then stay home, which is probably the greenest thing they could do.

As much as there's a temptation to gloat, we have to be careful about the GII. And we don't want to discourage all those people who are trying to save the planet. We just want them to ask: Are we part of the solution...or part of the problem?

Other organizations are quietly doing their best to put environmental standards in places that don't require a circus act — in construction, waste management, transportation, the food industry, etc. They don't make headlines, but they do make it possible for 7.2 billion people to make it through another day on earth.

Global warming is one of the great challenges of the age. But it's not the only one. Insufferability is right up there.

Greenpeace, at least, will be a little more down to earth — literally. Starting next week, Greenpeace has announced, Pascal Husting will start taking the train.

MUD MAN



A resident covered in mud and wrapped in dried banana leaves makes the rounds of houses to beg for candles prior to attending a mass to celebrate the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist in northern Philippines Tuesday. For more images of the festival, scan this photo with your Metro News app. ALL PHOTOS BULLIT MARQUEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

B-day celebration for the Baptist

In the village of Bibiclat in Nueva Ecija province, people transform themselves into taong putik (mud people) by covering themselves in mud and wearing costumes made from dried banana leaves.

This tradition represents the way John the Baptist disguised himself when he baptized Jesus Christ. The people say St. John

saved the lives of residents of this village.

Another tradition, the Parada ng Lechon (Parade of Roasted Pigs), is observed in Bayanan, Batangas province. Roasted pigs are dressed up and paraded through the streets.

Crowds try to douse the pigs in wigs and their bearers with water or beer to represent the baptism. The festival ends with a feast of, what else? Roasted pig.

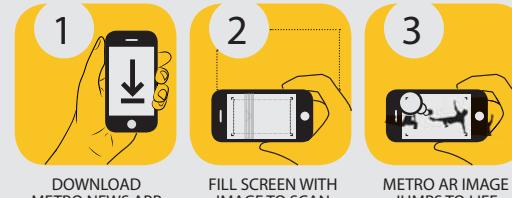
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A little consensual violence never hurt



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Remember a while ago when that beautiful video of strangers kissing turned out to be just another viral publicity stunt? Remember what a slap in the face that was to those of us with quaint ideas like love, happiness and human connection?

Well, Max Landis remembers. And rather than move on to the next thing like the rest of us, he took a stand by arranging a little consensual slapping among strangers to illustrate how we all felt.

And, yes, that is Haley Joel Osment. (uptomyknees/YouTube)



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Critics may hate Michael Bay's schtick, but his flicks are hits



IN FOCUS

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Director Michael Bay once said he doesn't make movies for critics. The auteur behind such hits as The Rock, Armageddon, Bad Boys 1 and 2 and the Transformers movies is best known for making big, loud films that rake it in at the box office but leave critics reaching for the Advil.

Bay acknowledged the adversarial relationship in a 2005 article by Rene Rodriguez.

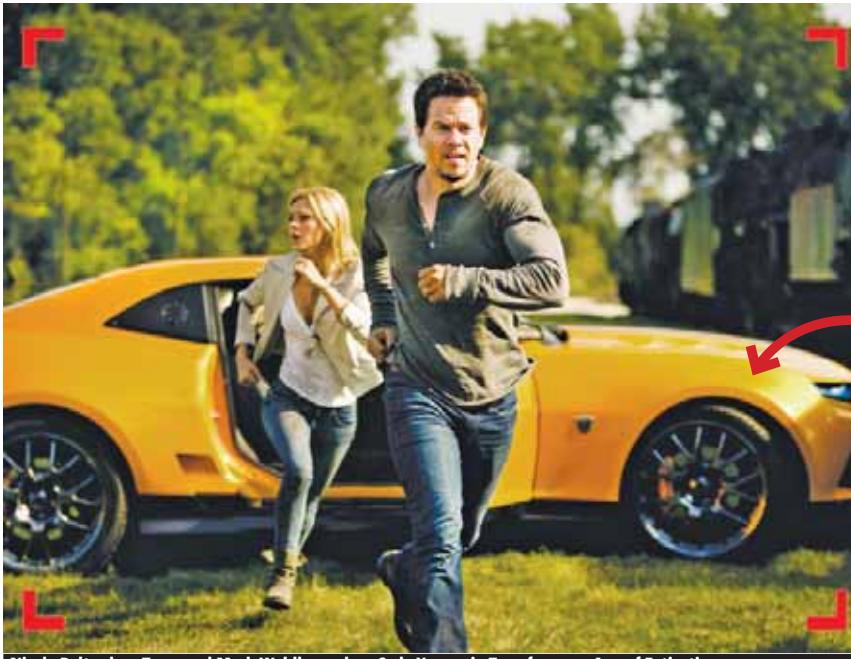
"They castrate me," he told Rodriguez. "They call me the devil and all that crap."

It's not hard to see why reviewers have a hard time with his films. He never met a building or car or city he didn't want to blow up in spectacular fashion, and critics often feel like they have to slather on SPF 70 to avoid getting a tan from the glare off the giant fireballs that light up screen in Bay's films.

Audiences, however, have flocked to his flicks. According to boxofficemojo.com his 10 features have grossed close to \$2 billion. That's a lot of beans.

The release this weekend of Transformers: Age of Extinction promises to add to those totals. The fourth installment of the franchise stars Mark Wahlberg as a single father and struggling inventor who discovers the deactivated Autobots leader Optimus Prime.

The movie promises a



Nicola Peltz plays Tessa and Mark Wahlberg plays Cade Yeager in Transformers: Age of Extinction. CONTRIBUTED

Cancel the stunt doubles

Stars feel the heat of real explosions

"We were happy to do whatever was asked of us whenever it was asked of us," says Transformers: Age of Extinction star Jack Reynor.

The actor proved he was game for anything when he was given just 20 minutes to prepare for a wild scene that brought him face-to-face with real explosions.

"It is an incredibly intimidating experience in many ways," he said, "but at the end

of the day you have to trust the people around you."

Sharing the explosive scene with Reynor were his co-stars Nicola Peltz and Mark Wahlberg.

"They worked so hard to make this huge explosion," says Peltz, best known for her role as Bradley Martin on Bates Motel. "I think it took a week, but we didn't know about it. We were kind of confused when we got on set and saw 10 cameras. (Director) Michael (Bay) told us a few minutes before, 'You're going to do this huge stunt. It's not going to be stunt doubles, it's going to be you guys and you

have to run from here to here in 4.6 seconds.'

"There's not much acting when there are real explosions behind you," she says. "You just have to run."

The experience of sprinting away from live blasts wasn't exactly what Peltz expected when she signed on for the role in the fourth Transformers film.

"I thought there was going to be more green screen than there actually was, but Michael wants everything to be as real as possible so the car chases and the explosions are all real." RICHARD CROUSE

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whole new raft of Transformers, including bounty hunter Lockdown and the rough and tumble Dinobot Grimlock. Bay promises we'll also see an "angry Optimus Prime."

Will the critics like Age of Extinction? Who knows.

The Transformers movies are as close to guaranteed hits as Hollywood has these days, so reviews most likely won't matter to the box office.

Years ago, I wrote this about his trademarked aural and optical onslaught:

"The former commercial director has a knack for making everything look shiny, but having great taste doesn't make a great film director any more than great taste makes a Snicker's bar a gourmet meal."

I even coined a word for his style: Hullabayloo. But nothing I or any other critic writes matters to the director.

"I've actually stopped reading (reviews)," he told Rodriguez.



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Stephen King killing it Under the Dome

Tilting at TV. Horror author “jumped at the chance” to bump off beloved series regulars in second season opener

Writing for television doesn’t scare Stephen King.

The best-selling author has written the first episode of the second season of *Under the Dome*, which begins Monday on CBS and Global.

The sci-fi drama, a ratings success last summer, is based on King’s novel of the same name. It’s about the residents of a small New England town named Chester’s Mill cut off from the rest of the world by a transparent, indestructible dome. Mike Vogel, Dean Norris and Montreal native Rachelle Lefevre star.

King, who is also a producer on the series, told a gathering of international press on the set that he’s watching a lot more television these days. Shows such as *True Detective*, *The Killing* and *Orange is the New Black*, he feels, are tilting television toward what he sees as a more novelistic approach.

The 66-year-old author used to read during his evenings off, but King says more and more he spends nights catching up on a favourite show. “I have as much of a tendency to binge watch as anyone else.”

He singles out HBO’s *True Detective*, starring Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson, as a show that has “changed the whole landscape of what TV does.”

King likes these new shows



Stephen King on the set of *Under the Dome*. CBS

So what does the king of scary things find frightening?

“Alzheimer’s. My brain is my main tool and I don’t want to lose it if I can.”

Stephen King

where none of the characters are safe and anybody can go at any time. It was in that spirit he wrote this first new episode of *Under the Dome*. King says he “jumped at the chance to kill off a couple of loved series regulars.”

That kind of peril is lacking in traditional TV dramas such as the *CSI* and *Law & Order* franchises, he feels. “Those shows are unrealistic in the

sense that, every week, there’s a new case and it’s all wrapped up at the end.”

King sees FX’s *The Shield* as an early game changer. “It was a successful show that had a continuing storyline,” he says. Plus “the main character on *The Shield* was not a nice person. He was a bad guy.”

TV dramas have become more novelistic, says King, a trend that hearkens back to the

heyday of the miniseries. King was part of that scene in 1991 as writer/director of Stephen King’s *Golden Years*, which, like *Under the Dome*, was a CBS summer series. It only lasted one season. “I don’t know if I did a bad job or was ahead of my time,” says King.

He tried again with *Kingdom Hospital*, which aired the spring and summer of 2004 on ABC. The spooky hospital drama — triggered, in part, by King’s own medical trauma after being hit by a car in 1999 — was an adaptation of a Danish miniseries.

King feels he was ahead of the cable curve with that series, especially after watching and

More books in the works

It is a wonder King has time to watch any TV. Along with a second season of *Under The Dome* he has two new books coming out: the just released hard-boiled detective novel *Mr. Mercedes* and a November release titled *Revival*. He feels the latter will remind fans of *Pet Sematary*. “It’s a dark, scary book,” he says.

admiring a more recent Danish-inspired effort, *The Killing*.

He says he was “just bowled over” by the Netflix series *Orange is the New Black* and likes *House of Cards*, although he feels the first season was better than Season 2.

Two foreign favourites are *The Return*, a French drama he calls “an amazing piece of work,” and *The Fall*, a British drama starring Gillian Anderson.

He cheers on any series that adopts a novelistic approach. Even a network drama like *The Blacklist*, where you can see characters develop, “has a novelistic tinge to it,” says King.

The Walking Dead he sees as a revolutionary series. He’s astounded that a small cable network like AMC can beat the broadcast networks on Sunday nights.

The Master of Horror gets why all those bloody zombies are a big draw. “I call it R-rated television,” he says of more explicit cable fare. He sees CBS’s *Under the Dome* more as “PG-13 television.”

CBS, ABC and the other broadcasters “come into your home uninvited,” he says, so they have to put limits on language and violence. King is fine with having to throw chills into viewers within the restrictions of network standards and practices. “It forces you into creative ways of telling the story that fits into the PG-13 parameters and I think that’s kind of an exciting thing,” he says. “I like the discipline of it.”

King was asked about deeper meanings in his work and he said sneaking social commentary and political agendas into works of supernatural fiction is a trick that dates back to *The Twilight Zone*.

He admits that one bossy *Under The Dome* character bears a certain resemblance to a Russian leader in the news. “Big Jim Rennie (played by Norris) seems more and more like Vladimir Putin all the time,” says King.

A member of the foreign press asks King what scares Americans these days. “Americans are afraid of everything,” he says.

And what frightens him? “Alzheimer’s,” he says without hesitation. “My brain is my main tool and I don’t want to lose it if I can.”

King, who has written more than 50 novels and short story collections, says he’s trying to slow down a little as an author.

“It’s harder than it used to be,” he says of the book business. “I don’t think I have as much to say as I used to, so I write less. It’s still what I’m good at and what I like to do and it still makes me happy.”

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Queen Elizabeth II declines to sit on the Iron Throne while visiting the set of GOT in Belfast on Tuesday. PETER MORRISON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOT. Meet the one ruler who doesn't want Westeros

For Queen Elizabeth II, one throne is enough.

The United Kingdom's 88-year-old monarch toured the Belfast sets of the hit HBO series Game of Thrones and met many of its stars Tuesday beside the show's sword-covered seat of power, the Iron Throne.

Unlike many visitors to Belfast's Titanic Studios, the monarch declined to try out the throne created for the ruler of the mythical Seven Kingdoms and legendary forged from a thousand swords. Instead, she received

a miniature model as a gift.

Game of Thrones creators David Benioff and Dan Weiss escorted the monarch through the show's armoury, costume design and storage, and sprawling sets used to shoot the program's interior scenes and perilous ice-cliff ascents — all part of the biggest TV production ever mounted in Europe.

The real-life head of the House of Windsor talked with actors from the show's rival royal houses, the Lannisters and the Starks.

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Big Lebowski. Turturro is interested in reprising his nemesis role in cult classic

Actor and director John Turturro, who played bowling league nemesis Jesus Quintana in *The Big Lebowski*, told a film festival audience that he would be interested in revisiting the character in 2015.

"If I can get the permission I need, I'd like to return to that role," he told a master class audience at the Taormina Film Festival in Sicily, Italy, on Saturday, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

The rival bowler, a thin, flamboyant, intense competi-

tor clad in purple, opposes the laidback Jeff Lebowski — slacker icon "The Dude" — and his bowling team during a local tournament.

Limited screen-time during the 1998 Coen brothers movie did not prevent Jesus Quintana from becoming a cult character.

Though this is not the first time that Turturro has expressed interest in returning to the part, a 2015 date insinuates that his speculated spin-off is nearing realization. **APP**



John Turturro ALBERTO PIZZOLI/AFP

P.J. Byrne

Actor teaming up with Scorsese for flick about 1970s NYC music scene

Actor P.J. Byrne, known for *The Wolf of Wall Street* and *Horrible Bosses*, is to team up with Martin Scorsese once again in the pilot episode for a drama series about the 1970s New York music scene.

Already cast are Bobby Cannavale (*Boardwalk Empire*) in the lead role of a record label executive searching for his next crucial signing, as well as Juno Temple (*Maleficent*), Ray Romano (*Everybody Loves Raymond*) and Olivia Wilde (*Rush*). **APP**



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Katy Perry GETTY IMAGES

Paramount selling 2012 doc to fans for \$4 on Facebook

The documentary *Katy Perry: Part Of Me 3D* is available to fans via Facebook for about \$4. Paramount Pictures is trying out a new experiment in broadcasting the documentary via the social network.

The film is available to download on Facebook and VOD websites for about \$4 — a boon for Perry, who has over 71 million Facebook fans and potentially as many viewers. The film was released in 2012 and has already grossed almost \$33 million. **APP**

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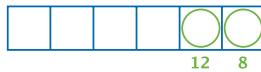
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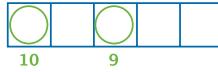
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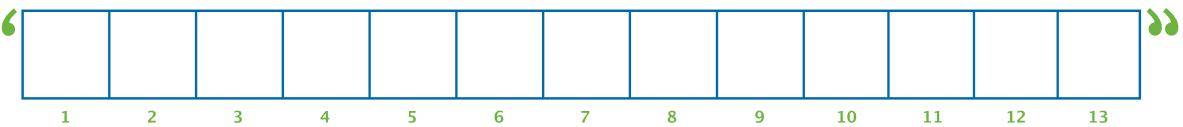


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Philip Jennings

The Americans
White 1982 Chevy Camaro Z28



Spies tend to want to drive nondescript vehicles so they blend into their surroundings. The bland 1977 Oldsmobile Delta, seemingly straight out of the KGB motor pool, that we typically see Philip and Elizabeth (Keri Russell) in while stalking the streets of suburban D.C. certainly fit the bill. But on Season 2's "New Car" episode, comrade Philip is overcome by his materialistic urges, and on a spur-of-the-moment whim splurges on a gleaming white 1982 Camaro Z28 — incidentally the pace car in the Indy 500 that year.



Kenny Powers

Eastbound and Down
Flame-painted lifted Dodge pickup



When your best friend overdoses on cocaine and you were always coveting his flame-painted lifted Dodge pickup, the move is to fish out his keys and just tell his family you bought an identical one. You see, a Dodge pickup with some aftermarket aggro-edge is a white-trash hero's dream machine. While his previous rides have included a three-wheeled motorcycle, Yukon Denali, and a lime-green Dodge Viper, this take-no-prisoners bad boy best encapsulates Powers' boorish mystique.

5 rides worthy of TV's best antiheroes

Walter White

Breaking Bad
2004 Pontiac Aztek



When the mild-mannered chemistry teacher turned stone-cold meth kingpin wasn't cooking blue, poisoning children or playing mind games with Jesse, he often toolled around Albuquerque in this widely reviled ride. Reviews were so wretched, it quickly became the Gigli of the auto industry, panned for its "what in the world was GM thinking" butt-ugliness and peculiarly angular tail end. But the Mickey Rourke of SUVs was genius car casting for Breaking Bad. This was, after all, a car that foreshadowed Detroit's dark slide into the abyss. Kudos also to the Cadillac Sedan DeVille with the turret mounted auto-firing M60 in the trunk in the series finale that rains hell on the neo-Nazi compound and provides Heisenberg with a worthy supervillain sendoff. "There's no replacement for displacement."

Dexter Morgan

Dexter
2008 Ford Escape Hybrid SUV



Who knew serial killers and soccer moms had automotive tastes in common? The 2008 Ford Escape Hybrid SUV has an efficient gasoline engine complemented by a pair of electric motors so it runs very clean, just like Dexter leaves his crime scenes. Appeasing his "Dark Passenger," the roomy trunk can fit plenty of plastic sheeting and shrink-wrap rolls along with all his other kill-room necessities. It's also got excellent safety ratings to keep Dex's mind at ease when ferrying around Harrison.



Tony Soprano

The Sopranos
1999 Chevy Suburban



Tony's ride for the first few Sopranos seasons was a carmine red 1999 Chevy Suburban. This 5.7-litre V8 beast is big enough to comfortably fit his actual family with room to spare for a consigliere and a couple of capos. One of the two models actually used in the show sold for \$110,000 at an auction in Vegas last year. The late James Gandolfini autographed the driver's side sun visor and added the message: "Be Nice to My Car." Later in the series Tony upgraded to a Cadillac Escalade ESV, a more modern Mafioso vehicle.



Leonardo DiCaprio

What's eating Leonardo DiCaprio?

A note to fans of Leonardo DiCaprio: The Wolf of Wall Street star is happy to acknowledge you should you meet each other, but he doesn't necessarily want there to be a record of the occasion.

According to the New York Post, DiCaprio was partying with A Tribe Called Quest rapper Q-Tip in New

York City's Meatpacking District recently when a blonde fan celebrating her birthday "fell into their area" and introduced herself.

DiCaprio said "Happy birthday" to the girl, according to a source, but when she asked to have her picture taken with him, "he responded, 'Sorry, not tonight.'"

The Word

Joan Rivers takes a swipe at K. Stew in new book

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Metro World News

Kristen Stewart doesn't take kindly to the implication that she sleeps around to get roles: She's threatened to sue Joan Rivers if she sees it in print.

Rivers' new book, *Diary of a Mad Diva*, includes a pointed crack about the Twilight actress. "Many stars only do one thing well. The best one-trick pony is Kristen Stewart, who got a whole career by

being able to juggle a director's b—s," Rivers wrote.

All the world knows that Stewart did cheat on then-boyfriend Robert Pattinson with director Rupert Sanders, but it would be a stretch to say that doing so gave her a career — Sanders directed her in *Snow White and the Huntsman*, not, you know, one of those little vampire movies she did.

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Stewart dispatched a lawyer to make these points to Rivers' people, according to Page Six. It sounds unlikely that Rivers will apologize or revise, however. The book's



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Miley's younger sister has an unusual summer job

Miley Cyrus has a job for her 14-year-old sister, Noah Cyrus, that some critics might find a tad inappropriate for the young teen.

Miley tells Australia's 2Day FM radio station that Noah works as her "p—sy police" to prevent the singer's privates from becoming exposed during her vigorous dance routines in skimpy costumes.

"She makes sure that, you know, everything is staying intact," Miley explains. As summer jobs go, it at least beats having a paper route.

"She's a natural entertainer. When I'm with her I'll feel like sometimes, 'Oh my God, she's totally stealing my shine,'" Miley says of the possibility of her younger sister following her into show business.

"She gets more attention than me. And she's kind of like a natural at it, so I feel like if she wanted to do it, I wouldn't stop her."



Taylor Swift

Kristen's expecting her second baby

Kristen Bell is pregnant once again. The Frozen star's rep confirms that Bell and husband Dax Shepard are expecting their second child, according to People magazine.

"The whole family is beyond excited," the rep says. Bell and Shepard are already parents to one-year-old daughter Lincoln Bell. They were married in 2013.



Kristen Bell

Taylor Swift is 24 going on 50, according to her pal Ed Sheeran

Singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran has some insight into pal Taylor Swift's personality.

"I know she's 24, but she's a sort of middle-aged woman trapped in a 24-year-old's body," Sheeran tells MTV. "She hangs out with her cat and sews things." Case in point? Swift — whom

Sheeran calls "very crafty" — gifted Sheeran with a needlepoint of a Drake lyric, which Sheeran happily had framed. It's unclear whether Swift is upset about having her dowdiness exposed, but at least for Sheeran's sake she just writes songs about ex-boyfriends and not regular friends.

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Coming up the Causeway

Northern Ireland. If you're in the mood for wondrous scenery and a little bit of whiskey, try striking out on the Causeway Coastal Route this summer



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Titanic Belfast

Perhaps the most famous vessel ever launched, RMS Titanic was built in Belfast's Harland & Wolff shipyard for White Star Line. When her keel was laid in 1909, Belfast was at the height of its fame as a shipbuilding powerhouse. Today Belfast's star attraction is Titanic Belfast, a world-class museum which sits where the original ship was constructed. The six-floor building features nine interactive galleries that explore the Titanic.

The Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge

This bridge is a 20 metre-long, one metre-wide bridge of wire rope that spans the chasm be-



The Giant's Causeway is Northern Ireland's only UNESCO World Heritage Site. PHOTOS: ANDREW DOBSON/METRO

tween sea cliffs and the island of Carrick-a-Rede. It sways gently, 30 metres above rock-strewn water. The island has sustained a salmon fishery for centuries; fishermen stretch nets out from the tip of the island to intercept salmon migrating to their home rivers.

Giant's Causeway

When you first see it, you'll understand why the ancients believed the Giant's Causeway was not a natural

feature. The vast expanse of closely packed, hexagonal stone columns dipping gently beneath the waves looks like the handiwork of giants. This spectacular rock formation is Northern Ireland's only UNESCO World Heritage Site, and is one of the Emerald Isle's most impressive and atmospheric features.

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World Pride 2014 has painted Toronto in rainbow colours this week. I asked Darrell Schuurman, co-founder of Travel Gay Canada, about the importance of gay and lesbian tourism.

Is it significant that Toronto is hosting World Pride 2014?

Pride is a celebration of LGBT individuals, recognizing everything we have gone through to get where we are. Having this global celebration come to Canada for its North American debut raises our profile and shows the world how inviting and open this country is to LGBT travellers. It's also

important to note that despite all of our progress, such as the legalization of same-sex marriage, there is still work that needs to be done. The World Pride celebration will include a human rights conference that is going to showcase the need to continue the dialogue on international gay rights and human rights around the world.

What about the economic benefit?

World Pride will be one of the biggest festivals in Toronto this year. Research shows that the Canadian LGBT market in general is worth \$8.5 billion; 56 per cent of that money is spent on travel within Canada. Gay and lesbian travellers have the interest in and ability to travel. The key for businesses is to remember it's not just about flying a rainbow flag. Do your homework first and gain an understanding of this market's needs and expectations.

What are some of those expectations?

You need to make a com-

mitment to the community. Businesses need to get involved on a local level and support gay and lesbian causes and organizations. Hotels need to show that their staff has undergone diversity and sensitivity training; the concierge, for example, should be able to tell a gay traveller where there are gay restaurants and bars and what LGBT events are going on in the destination. In many ways the needs of an LGBT traveller mirror those of a mainstream traveller. They want to enjoy all of the same attractions and activities and feel safe doing it.

How would you know if a hotel has put their staff through training?

Look on their websites for endorsements or affiliations from organizations like Travel Gay Canada or the International Gay and Lesbian Travel Association. To be part of those organizations, hotels have to meet criteria on ethical business practices and have front-line staff participate in diversity and sensitivity training.

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Cosy up to foreign travel

Geneviève LeBrun from Air Transat shares some tips for making Europe less daunting:

1. Get a direct flight to minimize time navigating airport terminals.
2. Choose a destination according to your passions — a food tour in France, a soccer tournament in Barcelona.
3. You don't have to do the whole of Europe in a week. Regional tours are less tiring and you will get a better feel for the environment.

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Deal



Bargain prices for Australia off-season

Why wait until January to visit Australia when it's a) crowded and b) scorching hot? Visit this fall just as they start heading into spring. Travelzoo has some interesting deals, including a 12-night Darwin-Melbourne-Sydney package for \$2,600 that includes round-trip flights from Los Angeles (you can use some points to get there), domestic flights and hotels for travel between July 24 and Sept. 17. The average highs are around 18. Visit TravelZoo.com.

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Survey



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More time for gizmos

Now that you don't have to power down your electronics for takeoff and landing, Expedia took a survey of how Canadian travellers will use this extra time. While a whopping 64 per cent said this wouldn't change their in-flight habits, 14 per cent said they would watch TV or movies, 12 per cent said they would play more games and only 10 per cent opted to use the extra time to work.

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Bucket list

Enjoy taste of luxe life in Monaco

With a new movie about the immortal Princess Grace of Monaco having debuted at the Cannes Film Festival this year, and the Formula 1 Grand Prix over and done with, it might just be time for you to wander over for a fairy-tale weekend.

Monaco is a great addition to a trip to France, especially if your itinerary includes Nice, which is just 20 miles away.

And while some of your save/splurge strategy should include a night in one of the many exclusive

hotels (Hôtel de Paris or the Monte-Carlo Beach Hôtel, just to name two), there are affordable accommodations, too.

You can rent a small flat, stay in nearby Roquebrune-Cap Martin or Nice, or scour the last-minute sites — all options that can help make that bottle of champagne at lunch more reasonable.

Besides museums, monuments and beautiful gardens, this thoroughly manageable principality also has concerts and festivals, casinos and breathtaking views to eat up your time.

Well spent!
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There's nothing quite as much fun as hitting the highway in the middle of summer. With car windows rolled down, Canada has some of the most remarkable road trips on the planet.

Whether you have days to spend (or just a few hours), treat yourself to some freeway freedom this summer by taking one of these three journeys.

The Sea-to-Sky Highway
Vancouver to Whistler, B.C.

Approximately a two-hour drive from Vancouver to Whistler, Highway 99 provides breathtaking seaside vistas and stunning waterfalls as it winds through the Coast Mountains.

Easily one of the most gorgeous drives in Canada, it also celebrates the area's First Nations history with many interpretive kiosks along the way — as well as the fascinating Britannia Mine Museum, where visitors can travel deep into what was once the Commonwealth's largest copper mine.

If You're Hungry: Stop at The Watershed Grill in Shannon Falls and grab a seat on the patio overlooking the peaceful Squamish River.

Cabot Trail
Cape Breton, N.S.

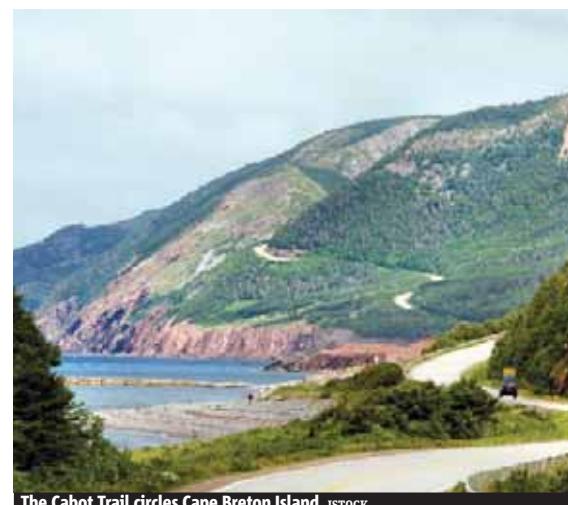
A curvy, two-lane blacktop that circles Cape Breton Is-



The Icefields Parkway stretches between Jasper and Banff and offers lots of opportunity for wildlife watching. ISTOCK



The Sea-to-Sky Highway in British Columbia. COURTESY TRAVEL BC



The Cabot Trail circles Cape Breton Island. ISTOCK

land, Cabot Trail may be a four-hour drive from Halifax, but it's worth the venture.

Start at the southern tip in Baddeck where Alexander Graham Bell lived. After a visit to the telephone inventor's national historical site, head north to enjoy amazing views from the rocky cliffs overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

As you circle the route, take in sandy beaches and whale watching in Ingonish and enjoy the French spoken in the Acadian capital of Cheticamp.

If You're Hungry: Be sure to savour freshly caught, hand-gathered Asby Bay oysters at Hideaway Campground and Oyster Market at the top of the Cabot Trail.

The Rocky Mountains
Banff to Jasper, Alta.

There's almost no imperfect route through the Rockies. However, for first-timers, begin in Banff (90 minutes from Calgary) where you can bask in the beauty of Canada's first national park and hot springs before heading north through the stunning, mountainous Icefields Parkway to Jasper.

Besides magnificent mountainous scenery, look for wildlife including bears and elk, explore historical buildings or simply hike.

Make time to discover Lake Louise, where visitors are rewarded by a graceful glacial basin below the towering peaks.

If You're Hungry: Try the deli (or make dinner reservations) at popular Sunwapta Falls Lodge, where you can dine and enjoy the panoramic views along the Icefields Parkway.

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Chicken shares the grill with veg

Barbecue Chicken

Salad. This outdoor dinner is perfect for those nights when you want to pass on those pesky carbs



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Get your grill on and create a delicious dinner salad using chicken and vegetables.

Cooking tips

- Grill the chicken and peppers and keep refrigerated for up to 2 days to make the salad later in the week.
- Roasting Option: You can roast the peppers and chicken. Place vegetables on parchment paper lined

With a smokey taste, grilling not only adds great flavour, but also texture to your vegetables.

I like marinating the chicken in the morning so that when I get home I can put everything on the grill for a weeknight meal that is fast and flavourful.

Not to worry if you can't wake up early; you can marinade it the night before.

If you have a chance to slice up your vegetables the night before, too, you'll save time.

Not having the right ingredients can make dinner difficult. But for this recipe, it's easy enough to pick up

baking sheet and roast in 425F (220 C) oven for about 10 minutes. Add chicken breasts and roast for another 20 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink inside and peppers are tender.

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) sodium-reduced soy sauce
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped cilantro
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) canola oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) minced fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) Asian garlic chili paste or hot pepper flakes
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts (about 600 g total)
- 2 each red and yellow bell peppers
- 8 cups (2 l) spring greens
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) rice vinegar

what you need fresh on your way home while some pantry staples are used to complete the dish.

1. In large bowl, whisk together the soy sauce, cilantro, half of the canola oil, ginger, garlic and chili paste. Add chicken breasts and toss to coat well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or up to 1 day.

2. Meanwhile, cut peppers



COOK TIME
25 MINUTES

This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

into quarters. Place on greased grill over medium-high heat. Grill for about 10 minutes turning often or until starting to become golden and tender crisp. Remove to plate.

3. Place chicken breasts on medium-high greased grill and grill for about 12 minutes, turning once or until no longer pink inside. Remove to plate.

4. Chop grilled peppers into bite-size pieces. In large bowl, toss peppers with spring greens, remaining oil and vinegar. Slice chicken and serve on top of salad.

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To put your best foot forward, it is critical that your resumé highlight your key achievements as they pertain to your sales career.

Keep in mind that a career in sales is for very competitive, ambitious and driven

Success in the specific

For each role on your resumé, you should include who you reported to, what you did and your target market.

individuals.

For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that you highlight your specific performance based accomplishments.

Here are important things to consider including in your resumé:

The right details

For each company you've worked at, provide a brief description of what that company does/sells and an understanding of their size (i.e. personnel, number of offices and annual revenues).

For each role on your resumé, you should include who you reported to, what you did and your target market.



What good is a resumé if your skills don't relate back to relevant experience? iSTOCK

Key metrics

- Total number of accounts opened annually
- Renewal rates
- Quota and your performance against the quota in all roles
- Vertical industries called on (i.e. public sector, financial, health care)

- Type of accounts called on (i.e. small or medium business, Fortune 100)
- Products or solutions sold
- Territory (geographic, major accounts, channel partners)

Accomplishments

Outline your accomplishments at the top of your resumé in your summary of qualifications, or highlight your accomplishments separately for each of the jobs or projects listed on your resumé, for example:

- Closed largest order for the month
- Opened most new accounts annually/monthly
- Scholarships or awards
- Other

Relevant training/education

Apart from your grades, em-

ployers are interested in looking at what courses you took that are relevant to the sales role — such as a course in sales management, relationship selling, business consulting or marketing with a sales focus.

You might even want to try listing some projects that you completed in these sales-related courses with a brief description of what the project was about and your results.

Compensation structure

Most employers will be quick to ask about your compensation structure.

When applying for a sales role, be sure to point out on your resumé if you have worked commission-oriented jobs before. Heavily commis-

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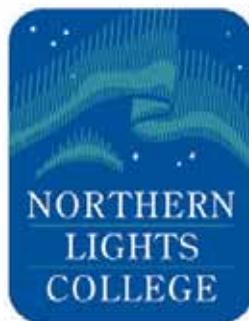
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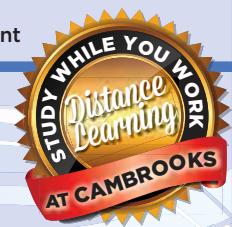
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A perfect pitch is music to their ears

Say what you need to say. Deliver an exceptional elevator pitch with these tips

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Whether you're on the market or in marketing, the elevator pitch should be at the top of your to-do list if you're someone looking to sell a product or an idea.

In today's world, that's all of us — especially if you're a young and hungry student or grad ready to hatch a career.

It's a speech that lasts anywhere from 30 seconds to one minute — roughly the length of an elevator ride — during which you sell, pitch or otherwise market your idea or product.

For job-seekers everywhere, that product or idea is you.

Your elevator pitch is your summary of who you are, what you do, and what makes you the perfect candidate. In other words, your elevator pitch is your story made "brutally simple."

Sounds easy, right? But reducing years of your experience and accomplishments into a slickly crafted 30-second punch can feel as challenging as attempting to fit a hippo into a bumper car.

Creating and delivering an elevator pitch takes some careful thought and consideration, so here are a few tips on making your elevator pitch a knockout:



Having trouble getting started? Your elevator pitch is the perfect answer to the interview question, "Tell me about yourself." ISTOCK

Audience of many

- Your elevator pitch is accessible if you can deliver it to a friend, an instructor, a family member and a prospective employer — without making any changes.

Write it out

Like any good script, your pitch is much better if written out beforehand. By writing it out, you are able to see how your pitch flows, and where it needs work — just like any other piece of writing you would work on.

Start with your resumé, which lists your professional experience and can help you get the ball rolling.

What are the major skills and experiences you want to draw attention to? You won't have time to cover everything. Remember: Your elevator pitch shouldn't last more than a full minute.

In terms of a word count, you're probably looking in the area of 120 to 150 words that make up your pitch. If your resumé is a full page long, you're looking at closer to 350 to 450 words. So break it down.

No jargon, please

In addition to precision and clarity, elevator pitches need to be accessible. That means cutting out jargon.

Here's an example of how jargon can obscure your meaning: "I contributed to audience outreach by lever-

aging integrated social media messaging and aligning our strategy with attention to platform-specific standards and positioning."

These are all specialized terms that may mean nothing to a potential employer. Jargon can confuse your audience, or cause them to disengage altogether. This is clearer:

"I encouraged audience en-

gagement by building a presence on different social media platforms, making sure our strategy used each platform for unique purposes."

Write a couple of versions

In addition to being accessible, your elevator pitch needs to be versatile: easy to deliver under different circumstances without a hitch.

Instead of trying to come up with a one-size-fits-all solution, understand how you'll present yourself in different scenarios where an elevator pitch might come in handy. Pitching yourself at a networking event requires a different attitude than you might use in a job interview, for example.

Indeed, it isn't uncommon for the best job-seekers, sales-

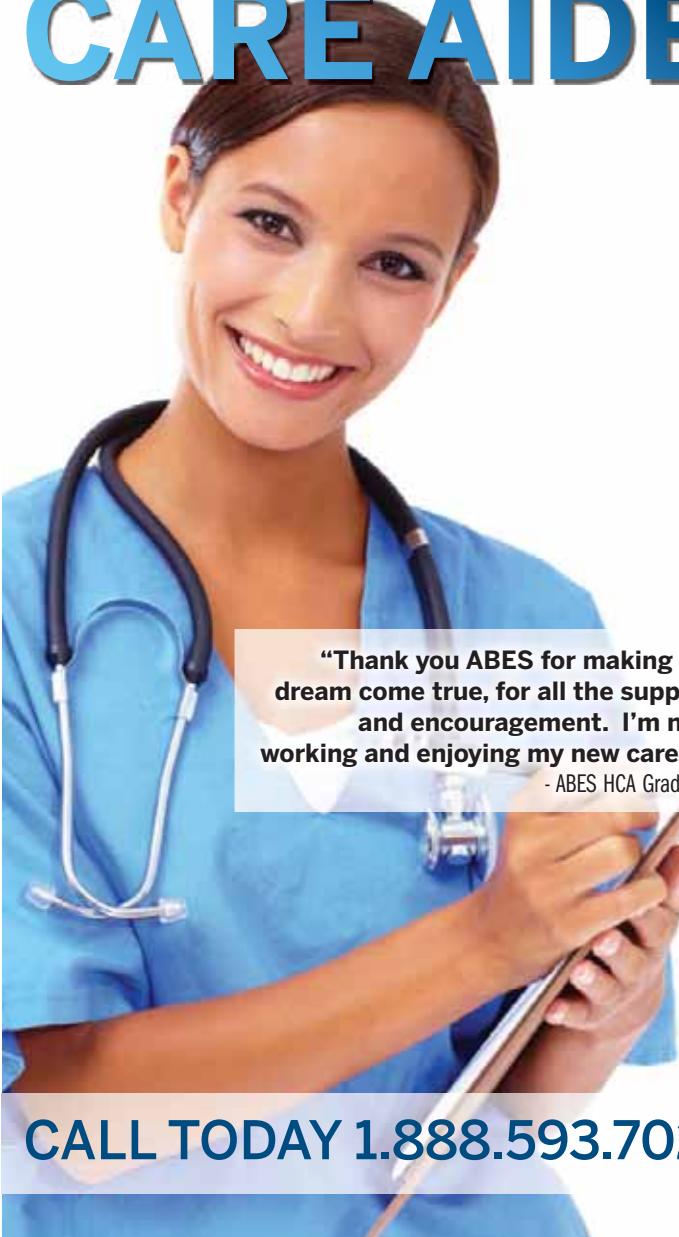
people and marketers to have several versions of their elevator pitch in their back pocket.

A good elevator pitch isn't just easy for you to deliver — it's also irresistible to the person listening.

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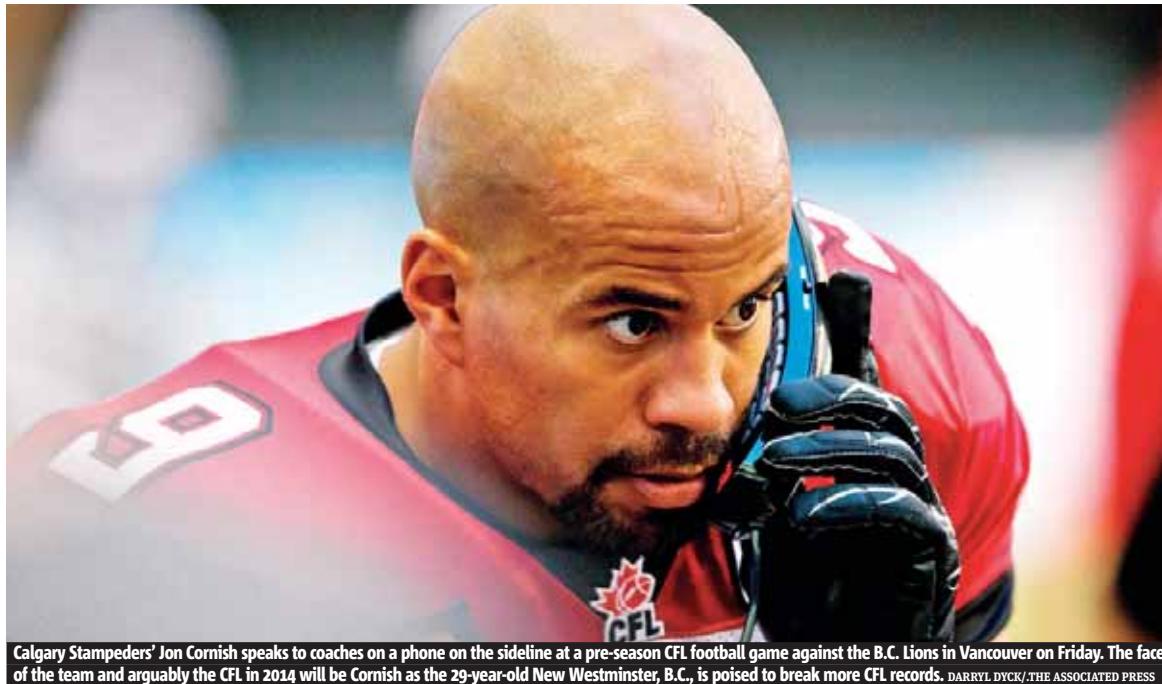
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Calgary Stampeders' Jon Cornish speaks to coaches on a phone on the sideline at a pre-season CFL football game against the B.C. Lions in Vancouver on Friday. The face of the team and arguably the CFL in 2014 will be Cornish as the 29-year-old New Westminster, B.C., is poised to break more CFL records. DARRYL DYCK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best record alone won't do this time

Stampeders. Losing the West Division final last season 'not fun at all,' says Hughes

Aside from some suspense at quarterback, this season's Calgary Stampeders look similar to their 14-4 team of last year.

It was the best record by a CFL club since 2009, but a great season ended badly. The Stampeders were upset 35-13 at home in the West Division final by the eventual Grey

Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"It's fun being successful all season, but it's not fun at all when you're successful all season and lose in the play-offs," defensive end Charleston Hughes said.

Calgary hosts the Montreal Alouettes on Saturday in their 2014 regular-season opener.

The Stampeders have been a playoff team in each of their six seasons under head coach and general manager John Hufnagel. The Stampeders last won a Grey Cup in 2008 and played in another in 2012.

Hufnagel continues to strike a balance between building positional depth and maintaining stability. His resigned his principal players as well as offensive co-ordinator Dave Dickenson in the off-season.

The Ottawa Redblacks caused the most upheaval for the Stampeders by taking three quality players in the expansion draft and hiring away defensive co-ordinator Rick Campbell to be their head coach.

But the Stampeders retain enough experience and talent at key positions to make

them a contender again in an ultra-competitive West Division.

"It does make the outlook bright," said Hughes, whose 18 sacks were the most in the CFL last season. "When you keep a core group of veterans, who really know the system and how John Hufnagel wants the team to be, then that kind of helps bring along the rest of the guys, the younger guys and the new veterans that came to the team, just to set the standard, know what he expects and how we do operate around here."

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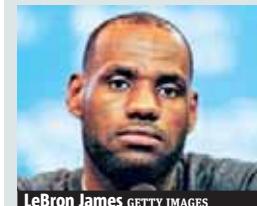
Free agency awaits

LeBron opts out of final two years of deal with Heat

LeBron James delivered his message loud and clear, without actually saying a word. He's willing to leave Miami, if that's what it will take to win more championships. And what happens next will likely be up to not just the Heat, but Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh as well.

Through his agent, James informed the Heat he's decided to opt out of the final two years of his contract. He becomes a free agent on July 1.

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NHL awards

The Kid takes it home again

Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby has won his second Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player at an awards ceremony in Las Vegas Tuesday night.

Crosby also own the Art Ross Trophy as the scoring champion and the Ted Lindsay Award as the players' choice for the NHL's most outstanding player.

Boston goalie Tuukka Rask won the Vezina Trophy, and Bruins Patrice Bergeron won his second Selke Trophy as the NHL's best defensive forward.

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Japan cast out. Colombia shows off in 4-1 win to claim top spot in Group C

Substitute James Rodriguez scored a brilliant goal and set up two more for Jackson Martinez as Colombia beat Japan 4-1 on Tuesday to confirm top spot in Group C and eliminate the Asian champions from the World Cup.

Already assured of advancing, Colombia guaranteed first place with its third straight win, setting up a second-round match against Uruguay. The Colombians started with a virtual second-string lineup but still went in front when Juan Cuadrado — one of the few regular starters — drilled in a 17th-minute penalty.

Japan equalized with the last touch of the first half through Shinji Okazaki's header but Martinez scored in the 55th and 82nd minutes — both from superb passes from Rodriguez — to put the result beyond doubt.

Enchanting

- Nine goals. Colombia has been one of the most entertaining sides so far in this World Cup.

- James Rodriguez. Rested at the start, Rodriguez was introduced for the second half and made an immediate difference, livening up the crowd and the team's attacking play.

Rodriguez capped it off with his stunning solo goal in the 89th, turning his marker inside out before chipping the advancing goalkeeper with a deft finish that bore all the hallmarks of the great Lionel Messi.

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In injury time. Greece squeezes by with 2-1 win over Ivory Coast

Georgios Samaras scored an injury-time penalty to put Greece into the second round of the World Cup with a 2-1 win over Ivory Coast.

Samaras was deemed to have been brought down by substitute Giovanni Sio and Samaras calmly slotted in the spot kick for the win that puts Greece through to the knockout stage. Ivory Coast would have advanced with a draw.

Substitute Wilfried Bony had equalized for Ivory Coast in the 74th, beating goalkeeper Pangiotis Glykos from close range after being set up by Gervinho.

The Greeks had taken



Greece's Georgios Samaras
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the lead just before halftime through substitute Andreas Samaris.

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England

Players accused of shirking duty

As England exits the World Cup after yet another disappointing campaign, veteran Premier League manager Harry Redknapp has poured fuel on the fire by suggesting some England players shirk national team duty.

Redknapp, now manager of Queens Park Rangers, said it happened during his 2008-12 stint at Spurs. The England players at White Hart Lane at the time included current

Toronto FC striker Jermain Defoe.

"When full internationals came around, two or three players didn't want to play, they did not want to go and play for England," Redknapp told BBC's Sportsweek.

That drew immediate reaction from England captain Steven Gerrard and manager Roy Hodgson. Gerrard urged Redknapp to name names.

"Who? Name them. We need names," said Gerrard. Hodgson said he did not believe Defoe was one of the players and so did Gerrard.

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The ugly face of the game bares its teeth

Italy out. Uruguay's Suarez apparently caught biting yet again

After nearly two weeks of mostly beautiful, free-flowing football, the game's ugly side was on full display when Uruguay edged 10-man Italy 1-0 on Tuesday to reach the second round of the World Cup.

With a bite on the shoulder, a shin to the head and a boot to the knee, there wasn't much to admire at the Arena das Dunas. Even the match's lone goal was a product of brute force — it didn't even come with a kick or a header.

Uruguay defender Diego Godin scored with his shoulder in the 81st minute of an "in or out" match to send his side through to the second round, but the victory was overshadowed by a biting incident involving the South American squad's star forward Luis Suarez.

And with four-time champion Italy heading home after the group phase for a second time in four years, coach Cesare Prandelli and football federation president Giancarlo Abete both resigned moments after the match.

"When you don't score a goal in two matches and don't create much, it's clearly a failure," Italy captain Gianluigi Buffon said, with the Azzurri having also been beaten 1-0 by Costa Rica in their previous game.

This match was decided when Godin rose above a crowd of defenders to redirect



Giorgio Chiellini of Italy pulls down his shirt claiming Uruguay's Luis Suarez (not pictured) bit him in the shoulder as Gaston Ramirez of Uruguay looks on during their match on Tuesday in Natal, Brazil. JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES

a corner with his back to the goal.

Moments earlier, replays showed Suarez apparently bite the shoulder of Italy defender Giorgio Chiellini as the pair clashed in the Italian penalty area.

Suarez was already sanctioned with a heavy ban for biting Chelsea defender Branislav Ivanovic in the English Premier League in 2013 and FIFA can sanction players for biting with bans of up to two years.

"Not sending off Suarez were ridiculous," Chiellini said.

Group D

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Italy	Uruguay

"It was absolutely clear. There's even a mark," Chiellini said of the bite.

It was one of the most appalling incidents in the World Cup since France's Zinedine Zidane headbutted Marco Materazzi of Italy in the 2006 final.

But the biting incident wasn't all.

In the 59th, Marchisio was shown a straight red card for putting his boot into Egidio Arvelo's knee.

And midway through the first half, Mario Balotelli picked up his second yellow card in two matches for a needless foul on Alvaro Pereira. Balotelli practically leapt over the midfielder, hitting the back of his opponent's head with his left shin.

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Costa Rica tops group D

Costa Rica finished first in what many considered the World Cup's toughest group after a dour 0-0 draw against a second-string England side Tuesday.

Costa Rica only needed a draw to top Group D and played that way, setting up in a defensive 5-3-2 formation.

The result gives Costa Rica its best World Cup performance, winning a group that contained three former world champions. While Los Ticos reached the knockout stages in 1990, they finished

Consolation

"We showed today what a good team we can be."

England coach Roy Hodgson

second in a weaker group. Costa Rica will play the runner-up in Group C in the second round.

"We will have to keep fighting," Costa Rica coach Jorge Luis Pinto said. "Whatever happens we are willing

to fight."

England lost its first two matches to Italy and Uruguay, while Costa Rica surprisingly won its first two. Uruguay also advanced from the group, beating Italy 1-0.

"It wasn't the death group after all — at least not for us," Pinto said. He dedicated the qualification to "those who believed in us and those who didn't."

England had already been eliminated and will go home without a win.

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England's Wayne Rooney
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2014 Hyundai Tucson

- Type.** Four-door, all-wheel-drive compact SUV
- Engines (hp).** 2.4-litre four-cylinder with direct gasoline injection (182)
- Transmission.** Six-speed automatic
- Base price.** \$33,599 (plus destination fee)

Market position

The Tucson offers a variety of choices, including two engines, front- or all-wheel drive, and even a manual transmission on its base trim level, along with numerous premium features on the top-line model.

Points

- New for 2014, both engines feature direct gasoline injection, formerly found on more expensive cars. This lets engineers tweak the engines for more power and better fuel economy.
- The GLS and Limited trims come with a panoramic sunroof, which adds to the cabin's roomy feel.
- The shock absorbers automatically adjust to road con-



The Tucson's pointed rear side windows cut down on visibility.
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ditions for a smoother, more stable ride and confident cornering.

Safety

Front, side, and curtain airbags; stability control; anti-lock brakes with brake force distribution and assist; active front head restraints

If a car and an SUV had a love child

Review. The Hyundai Tucson Limited offers all-wheel drive, tons of legroom and driver-selectable steering

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The compact SUV segment is one of the most popular in Canada, and it's easy to see why. These are vehicles that combine car-like driving characteristics with SUV-style practicality, and in many cases, all-wheel drive capability. Hyundai bundles all of that together in its Tucson.

Three trim lines are available, starting at \$21,499 for the GL, with a 164-horsepower, 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine and front-wheel drive. Next up is the mid-range GLS, which uses a 2.4-litre four-cylinder making 182 horsepower. My tester, the top-line Limited, exclusively combines the 2.4-litre with all-wheel drive.

It's priced at \$33,599 and includes such Limited-only features as dual-zone automatic climate control, premium stereo, navigation, and leather seats.

Its AWD isn't meant for



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off-roading, but for improved traction. The all-wheel Tucson primarily runs in front-wheel, but sends power to the rear tires when it senses slippage. For muddy or snowy driveways, you can lock it into four-wheel at low speeds.

Also included on the Limited is driver-selectable steering, which lets you adjust the steering feel to normal, comfort, or sport. I find it more of a gimmick than anything, and all

but the sport are too light and vague for my liking.

The Tucson's handsome, especially with its new headlights and, on the Limited, its LED taillights. However, while the side windows come to a stylish point at the rear, they do cut down on visibility.

The seats are supportive, and while all Tucson models have heated front chairs, the GLS and Limited have heated rear ones, too. Rear legroom is

good, and while the rear seats don't fold completely flat, they're easy to operate when you need to increase the cargo area.

Overall, the Tucson rides and handles well, it's roomy inside, and it comes with a long warranty. I found the Limited a little pricey and would probably opt for the mid-range GLS, but check out the features and test-drive both of them if a compact SUV is in your future.

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An electric car with lots of hidden surprises

The new BMW i3 was conceived as an electric car, which means the design and layout were optimally integrated with the powertrain.

The electric motor is in the back, driving the rear wheels, with the batteries sandwiched into the floor.

While electric cars are considered to be low-volume vehicles, BMW is having to increase capacity to keep up with demand.

The base price in the low \$45,000 range in Canada might have something to do with that. A Nissan Leaf starts at about \$32,000.

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Reinforced cell

Passenger cell is made of carbon-fibre-reinforced plastic.

New Red and Black Fiestas launching this fall

A standout. Editions offer boosted engine and dual colour code — either mostly red or mostly black — inside and outside car

Ford has announced the launch of two new Red or

Black editions of the Fiesta with a new 140 hp version of the 1.0-litre EcoBoost engine for September 2014.

Ford has unveiled the Red Edition, a new version of the Fiesta. It will only be available as a three-door model and will have a two-toned body, either mostly red or mostly black, depending on the model clients select.

A special bodykit, made

up of sports bumpers on the front and rear end, side skirts and a rear spoiler, ensure it stands out in other ways, as well. The dual colour code also features inside the car.

Launched at the end of 2012, the latest generation of Ford Fiestas features voice-activated connectivity system SYNC, low-speed collision avoidance system, Active City Stop, as well as configurable

key MyKey, which enables car owners to place certain restrictions, on speed or audio volume, for instance.

This system is designed to make young drivers aware of their responsibilities.

The Red and Black editions of the new Ford Fiesta will be available to order this summer and delivery will start in September.

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The new Red and Black Edition Fiestas with a 140 hp version of the 1.0-litre EcoBoost engine are available to order this summer for delivery starting in September. COURTESY FORD



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This scraggy shrub is a rubber resource

Guayule. A consortium is looking into this desert plant as an alternative to the rubber tree as demand for natural rubber grows



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If this scraggy shrub was growing on your property, chances are you'd be looking to eradicate it with a big weed whacker.

Not only is it not pretty, but it's got a name that gives your mouth a cardiovascular and flexibility workout: *guayule*, pronounced "gwah-yoo-lee."

But this shrub, which grows wild in the desert, produces rubber.

The world's demand for natural rubber is increasing, and many are concerned that the rubber tree (a.k.a. the Hevea tree) won't be able to

keep up. It's only grown in a relatively thin strip around the equator in jungle-like locations that are not fun for workers, and where landowners have more lucrative crop options (some legal, some not so much). On top of that, it takes seven years before you can harvest rubber from a rubber tree.

So a consortium — led by Cooper Tires and which includes Arizona State University — has a \$6.9-million grant from the U.S. government to look into the possibility of large-scale growth and production of guayule-based natural rubber.

Arizona State is looking at the entire social and environmental impact of turning desert into guayule farmland.

We could just use more synthetic rubber, sourced from petrochemicals, but that's not ideal, and natural rubber is a very unique product.

Even with all their laboratories and white coats, tire scientists still prefer to use natural rubber in tires.

"Natural rubber is the closest thing to the perfect elas-



The guayule is an alternative source of natural rubber. USDA

tomer. If I could only use one elastomer in a tire, I would chose natural rubber," says Cooper Tire research scientist Howard Colvin, from the company's headquarters in Findlay, Ohio.

Colvin says natural rubber

has lots of beneficial properties, but among the most prized is its ability to self-heal.

"When you get a small crack in the rubber compound, the crack stops immediately. In synthetics that is not the case. This is especially

important in a sidewall, where you have a lot of flexing going on."

Natural rubber stays "cooler" than synthetic rubbers.

According to Colvin, the rubber fibres sourced from guayule are remarkably similar

to fibres sourced from Hevea, except that guayule, "smells a lot better ... fresher ... a bit like Pine Sol."

Guayule can be harvested every 18 months, and harvesting nets useful byproducts, such as resins and biomass that can be processed into fuel.

Many tire makers, including Cooper, are also looking into Russian dandelion-sourced rubber; its main byproduct is sugars.

Colvin's colleague, Chuck Yurkovich, Cooper's vice-president of global technology, personally feels that guayule is closer to being a realist rubber resource than Russian dandelion. How close?

"We're at the point where we are building and testing tires. But a lot also depends on the success of the agronomic part of the equation. Then there would be manufacturing capabilities to be built up. But theoretically you could have a product on the market that uses some guayule rubber in five to 10 years. A lot depends on what happens in the next 12 to 18 months."

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Here's a closer look at some of the latest connectivity features and systems you'll likely find available in your next new ride.

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Shift: Engines shrink, some prices get lower, while efforts to boost fuel efficiency are on the rise



The long-promised Toyota FCV hydrogen car will go into production before the end of the year, according to Toyota. The fuel-cell vehicle converts hydrogen into electricity for propulsion. ALL TEXT AND IMAGES WHEELBASE MEDIA

Toyota fuel-cell-vehicle production to start in December ahead of schedule

Toyota's long-promised hydrogen-fuel-cell vehicle will go into production ahead of schedule in mid-December, the company says. Sales will also begin "by the end of the year," according to the Japan Times newspaper, ahead of Toyota's original on-sale date some time in 2015. The FCV converts hydrogen into electricity for propulsion. Toyota confirmed that the production vehicle would use technology developed from its Hybrid Synergy Drive hybrid system, using a combination of hydrogen tanks and a battery pack to supply power to the vehicle.

Mercedes hybrid system saves fuel

The push for more efficient vehicles is leading automakers to develop new ways to save fuel, observes website The Car Connection. It says Mercedes-Benz's new Intelligent Hybrid system will work invisibly with its navigation system "without the driver ever knowing anything is happening. If you're approaching a long downward slope in the next few miles ... the car knows it will receive a full charge from the kinetic energy of travelling downhill. It will assign more electric power to the motor in the meantime, giving less work for the engine to do, saving fuel."

Price war means Canada gets two cars priced below \$10,000, website reports

There's a price war going on at the bottom end of the Canadian car market, notes alternative vehicle website Green Car Reports. On one side, Nissan's new Micra — a small contender in the European and Japanese markets — is being introduced to North America, albeit available only (for now) in Canada. On the other side is the Mitsubishi Mirage. "This is available in the United States, too, but after Nissan set the Micra's price to \$9,998, a \$2,500 cash discount from Mitsubishi means that car also drops under 10 grand." At the current exchange rate, both Micra and Mirage cost \$9,150 in U.S. dollars, plus destination charges.



The new Nissan Micra has gone on sale in Canada for less than \$10,000.

Shift points

• Wireless charging could be an option on some Volkswagen vehicles as early as 2017, says VW's leader for electrified vehicles, Herbert Ruholl. VW has held back its technology while industry standardization issues are worked out. A lack of standardization would "not be good" for customers, he said.

• California startup Tesla Motors is taking its patented technologies open source to help encourage the development of electric cars and supporting infrastructure. "Tesla will not initiate patent lawsuits against anyone who, in good faith, wants to use our technology," said founder and CEO Elon Musk in a company Internet post.



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Horoscopes**Aries****March 21 - April 20**

Sometimes it is best to leave things to fate and as you are under divine protection at the moment nothing and no one can hurt you. Not that anyone in their right mind would want to try it anyway.

Taurus**April 21 - May 21**

It annoys you when others drag their feet but there is no point losing your temper if a loved one takes too much time to do something today. Do whatever it takes to hold in that scream.

Gemini**May 22 - June 21**

You may be tempted to take what you want today, simply because you know that you can, but maybe you should look a little further ahead and think how it may affect a relationship.

Cancer**June 22 - July 23**

There may be times over the next 24 hours when it feels as if you are the only one who does not know what is going on, but is that such a bad thing? Being out of the loop could actually work in your favour today.

Leo**July 24 - Aug. 23**

Let others know what you intend to do and invite them to join in if they have something to offer. This is a great day for strengthening bonds that may have come a bit loose of late.

Virgo**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

There is nothing wrong with having power but if you've got it you must make sure you use it in the right way. Bear that thought in mind today. Don't use power to take what you are not really entitled to.

Libra**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

Mars in your sign makes you believe you can do anything you choose but other aspects warn if you act without thinking today you could end up a loser. Stay on the good side of people in positions of power.

Scorpio**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

Someone will pull rank on you today but don't get uptight about it because there is nothing you can do to change things. Keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself.

Sagittarius**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

You may have to twist a few arms to get what you want today but it won't be too difficult, in fact you will enjoy playing the tough guy.

Capricorn**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

The planets warn if you don't make a decision soon about a career matter it will be taken out of your hands. Don't get too hung up on available choices. Whatever you go for will work out well for you.

Aquarius**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

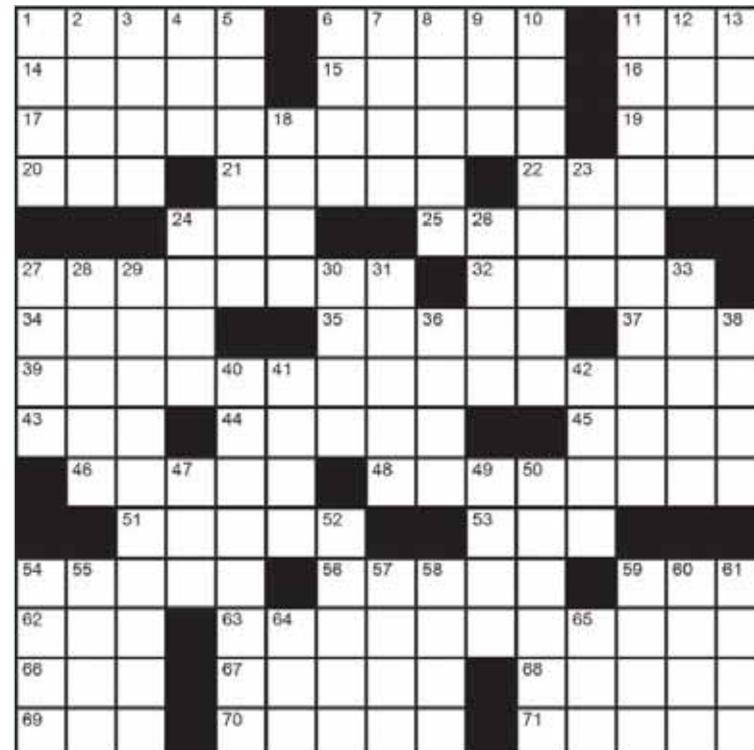
Someone you meet on your travels will become very important to you in the weeks and months to come. You will be on exactly the same wavelength mentally and emotionally — and there is the chance romance could blossom.

Pisces**Feb. 20 - March 20**

Sometimes it is better to back off from a fight and with Mars opposing Uranus today this is one of them. Let others argue. Your talents are better suited to loving. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down**Across**

- Montreal-born film-maker, Claude __
- Stitched
- L'il Alberta city
- "Secret __ Man" by Johnny Rivers
- Southwestern Ontario gorge village
- Canadian choo-choo company
- Annual music festival at Worthy Farm now underway in England
- Have breakfast
- Mr. Emmett, Triumph member
- Computer chip company
- De-shines
- Miami, __.
- Bowler hat
- Drumheller's terrain in Alberta
- Human __
- Mr. Morales
- Catherine of "SCTV"
- She'd opposite
- Elizabeth Grant = Canadian __
- Writer Mr. Lawrence, et al.
- Trail trekker
- "ET Canada" Entertainment Reporter Ms. Cebula
- Truck company headquartered in Mississauga, ON
- Bit of "The Beverly Hillbillies" theme: "Oil that is, black gold,



are featured at the Stratford Festival in Ontario

51. Show ticket, informally

53. Leandro's beloved

54. Grand __ Railway

56. Weaponize again

59. BC's ocean

62. __ flooring

63. He whose works

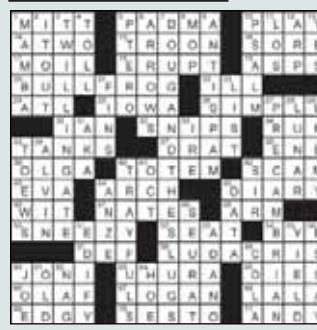
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69. Dependent

70. Verbs subject

Down

- Hockey player, Jaromir __
- Certain citrus
- Furniture wood
- Medical pros
- __ the Hun
- E-Mailed
- River for Hamburg
- "That __ explain it!" (Makes sense!)
- Flub up
- "Believer" by The Monkees
- Toronto-born bal-

Yesterday's Crossword**Sudoku****How to play**

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	2	1	5	9	8	3	4	6
3	8	4	6	7	2	9	1	5
9	6	5	1	4	3	2	8	7
8	4	2	3	5	6	1	7	9
5	3	9	2	1	7	4	6	8
6	1	7	4	8	9	5	3	2
1	9	8	7	2	4	6	5	3
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Weather**TODAY**MAX: 19°
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lerina who was The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's principal dancer: 2 wds.

12. Radio tuner

13. At-the-door rugs

18. __ even keel: 2 wds.

23. Caesar's 'where'

24. __ Flon, MB

26. River of Spain

27. Greatest

28. Questioner

29. Shorts styles: 2 wds.

30. Geek

31. Bedding linen

33. Soap star Ms. Francis

36. Land measure

38. Prefix to 'mite'

(Explosive stuff)

40. Does this at the hotel upon arrival: 2 wds.

41. __ grievance

42. Money in Mexico

47. Horse coat hue

49. Gen-__ (Woodstock 94 attendees)

50. Deodorant-applying zone

52. Crossbeam

54. __ of duty

55. Tiller's tool

57. Laboriously got by

58. Lofty nest, variably

59. Anguish

60. Ancient war god

61. Grant

64. Donkey's bray half

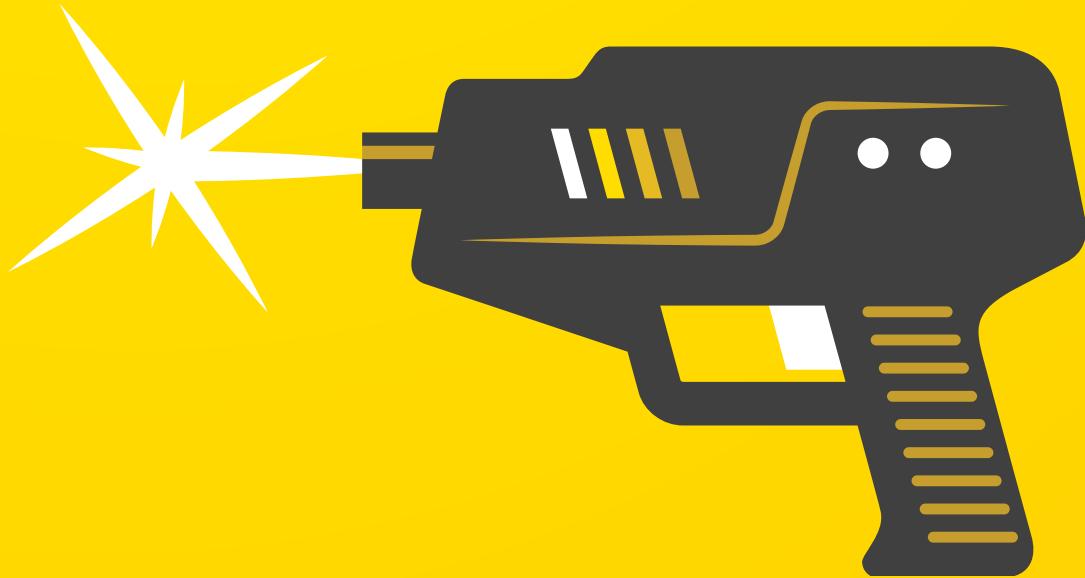
65. "All About __" (1950)

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